



ROTC FIELD DAY WILL HOLD SWAY ON WEDNESDAY

Program to Be Held at 2 p.m.,
Stoll Field; Gen. Bowley
to Be Guest

RECORD ATTENDANCE
MAY WITNESS EVENTS

Commissions, Cups Will Be
Awarded; Final Parade
Is Slated

When Field Day is conducted next Wednesday by the University R.O.T.C. regiment, military will hold sway before probably the largest crowd to ever witness the exercises on the Kentucky campus.

Extensive plans have been made to have a record-breaking attendance at the meet which will start at 2 p. m. on Stoll field.

Special invitations have been sent to the parents of all the cadets of the regiment, to members of the state legislature, and to delegates attending the Reserve Officers association convention which will be held in Lexington on that day.

Pres. Frank L. McVey also has issued a general invitation to the public to attend the exercises, which will consist of competitive drills, a demonstration drill by Company "C" Pershing Rifles; the awarding of prizes for scholastic and military work during the year, the awarding of commissions and a final parade and review.

Maj.-Gen. Albert J. Bowley, of Columbus, Ohio, who is commanding general of the Fifth Corps Area, comprising Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, will be the distinguished guest at the exercises.

Accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Lieut. Williston B. Palmer, General Bowley will arrive in Lexington May 22. He will motor to Frankfort the following morning and will call on Gov. Ruby Laffoon, after which he will return to Lexington in time for the military exercises.

General Bowley returned to the United States recently from Hawaii where he commanded the Hawaiian division, said to be the only fully organized division in the United States peace time army. Relinquishing command of the Hawaiian department, General Bowley made a three months' tour of the Orient and arrived at his headquarters at Fort Hayes last month. He relieved Maj.-Gen. Van Horn Moseley, who assumed command of the Fourth Corps Area with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

Four seniors in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who will be graduated with honors are James C. Bishop, cadet colonel of the regiment; Charles W. Kaufman, lieutenant colonel; Ralph G. Edwards, staff captain; and Evan E. Settle Jr. Honor certificates are limited each year to not more than five per cent of the graduating class. The class this year is composed of 80 cadets.

One of the most sought after awards to be presented that day will be the Rotary Club Trophy, which will be awarded to the graduating member of the second year advanced course, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, who is elected by secret (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

Students working on CWA are requested to bring stamped, self-addressed envelopes to the office of the dean of men in order that their May checks may be mailed to them. May 28 will be the last date any student can check his hours on the payroll. Students who wish the CWA to be continued next fall may aid in this matter by signing the petition in the dean's office.

The editors of The Kentucky wish to announce that copies of The Kentucky will not be available to members of the senior class until Tuesday of next week. The Kentucky staff finds it necessary to sell all available annuals that it is able to procure from the bindery this week.

Bids for the senior ball this year are being distributed through the University post office. Each senior will get one date and two stag bids and the juniors will receive one date bid and one stag.

The dance will be held from 9 till 1, Wednesday, May 30, in the Alumni gymnasium.

Senior engineers-faculty dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, May 25, at the Phoenix hotel. All engineering seniors see Donald McCammon immediately.

All SuKy members desiring to attend the picnic Sunday will meet in front of the Alumni gym at 11 a. m.

The Inter-fraternity council will meet at 6 o'clock Monday at the ATO house.

Other schools attending the meet with several world record holders representing them are: Louisiana (Continued on Page Four)

Extensive Review Given Polish Corridor Problems

By HARRY LEE FRANKLIN,
Ph. D. (Leipzig)

Few political questions or problems of post-war Europe have received such extensive discussion as what is generally referred to as the Polish Corridor. German propaganda in this connection was intensely active until February of this year when a German-Polish agreement was made to end hostile propaganda formerly embittering relations between the two countries.

When Poland was restored as an independent state in 1918, number 13 of President Wilson's Fourteen Points provided for that country's access to the sea through territory indisputably Polish. On this basis, what is now popularly referred to as the Polish Corridor was transferred from Germany to Poland, whereby the province of East Prussia became separated from the Reich.

East Prussia, however, had been separated from Germany proper for hundreds of years before Frederick the Great forcibly took from Poland what is now approximately the Corridor in the First Polish Partition of 1772. American historical experts at the Peace Conference such as Professors Lord and Haskins were of the opinion therefore, that restoring the Corridor to Poland was simply an act of elemental justice.

On account of national pride chiefly, the Germans have never become reconciled to the separation of East Prussia from the Reich proper. They feel this lessens their prestige. Systematic, intensive propaganda in the press, radio, theater, cinema, and elsewhere aroused such hatred in Germany against Poland from 1930 until the first of this year, that at times an armed conflict between the two countries appeared imminent.

Polish historical claims to the Corridor are so strong that the Germans usually ignore this phase of the argument or offer very weak counterclaims. They oppose with more energy Polish ethnic rights to this territory, although Polish claims in this regard are substantiated by the last pre-war German census made in 1910 for the area now comprising the Corridor.

The Corridor proper, Pomorze as it has always been called in Polish or West Prussia as the Germans named the province when they seized it in 1772, had a total population of 990,145 in the year 1910, according to the official German census. Of this number 421,033 or 42.5 per cent were German, the remaining 57.5 per cent being Slavic.

In other words, notwithstanding domination of this territory for 138 (Continued on Page Four)

SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF COMPLETE

Faculty Includes 150 Regular
Members of Teaching
Staff and Seven
Visitors

PROGRAM IS PLANNED

The faculty of the University summer school will be composed of 150 faculty members of the regular teaching staff and seven visiting instructors, according to Dr. J. E. Adams, head of the Summer Session department. A well-rounded program has been scheduled in each college and a thoroughly qualified faculty has been engaged.

The following visiting faculty members will teach:

Miss Althea Currin, Cleveland, Ohio, will instruct library science courses the first term. Miss Currin is connected with library science work at Glendale High school in Cleveland. She received her training from Simmons university and Western Reserve university.

Miss Margaret East, director of public health nursing, State Board of Health, Louisville, will be a special lecturer in the school for nurses the first term. Miss East has been connected with the Public Health school since its inauguration three years ago.

Miss Flossie Foster, Denton, Texas, will be an instructor in library science the first and second terms. Miss Foster is assistant professor of library science at Texas State college for Women and received her training at Columbia university.

Mr. John W. Kelly, director of the bureau of public health education in Louisville, will assist Mr. Niel Plummer in his feature writing course in journalism. This course is designed especially for nurses in the Public Health School.

Miss Henriette Ivey, Valdosta, Georgia, will teach the first and second grades of the Elementary Training school this summer. Miss Ivey has had wide experience teaching in the Peabody Demonstration school, Peabody college, and assisting in the first grade of Lincoln school, Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Dr. Edward J. Murray, director of Julius Marks Sanatorium, will be a special lecturer in the Public Health school the first term this summer.

Miss Elma Rood, assistant director of public health education, State Board of Health, Louisville, will conduct several courses on community health education in the Public Health school.

Annual Election Held by Strollers

W. T. Bishop Succeeds James
Fahey as Dramatic
Group Head

At the regular meeting of Strollers, student dramatic organization, Wednesday, May 16, the annual election of officers was held. The following students were elected: W. T. Bishop, president; Charles Cox, vice-president; H. V. Bastin, business manager, and Elizabeth Jones, secretary.

The candidates were selected by a nominating committee consisting of Lalla Rookh Goodson, James Fahey, Wilford Graves, and Cass Robinson, faculty adviser of the group; and were voted on by the other members of the organization.

Mr. Bishop, the newly elected president, served as business manager of Strollers last year. He is president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and is a member of Lances, Scabbard and Blade, and Lamp and Cross.

Sigma Xi Functions Slated Saturday

Banquet, Initiation and Election
to Be Held at
Commons

Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi will hold its annual banquet, initiatory services, and election of officers at 6:30 o'clock Saturday at the University Commons.

Four active and six associate members will be inducted following the banquet. Active members will be John Jacob Owen, Joe Frank Freeman, and Ruth Everett Boyd. Associate members to be taken in will be K. C. McCart, William Lary Webb, James Pyles, Ernest Hogge, Robert J. Austin, and H. Phillip Orem.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, chairman of the department of anthropology, University of Chicago, an archaeologist and anthropologist who enjoys a national reputation. His subject will be "The Coming of Man."

Doctor Cole is a graduate of the University of Southern California and has studied at the Universities of Chicago, Berlin, and Columbia. He is curator of Malayan ethnology of the Field Museum of Natural History, a member of several archaeological expeditions to the American Southwest, was leader of two expeditions among the pagan tribes of the Philippines, and was leader of the Field Museum expedition to the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, Java, and Borneo. Doctor Cole spoke at the University several years ago.

U OF K STUDENTS TO ATTEND MEET

Southern Students' Conference
to Be Held at Blue
Ridge, N. C., June 9-18; 10
Colleges to Send Delegates

The Southern Student's conference, under the auspices of the student Y.M.C.A. and student Y.W.C.A. will be held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, from June 9 to 18. Delegates from colleges in ten southern states will attend.

For many years there have been delegates from the University of Kentucky. Last year James Miner, Henry Spragens, Joe Reister, and Bart Peak attended the men's conference. Sarah Whittinghill, Mildred Holmes, Hazel Nollau, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Rebecca Dudley, and Augusta Roberts attended the women's conference. This year, Augusta Roberts and Bart Peak, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. secretaries and William Bryant and Sarah Whittinghill, association presidents, will attend.

The tentative list of those planning to go is as follows: Betty Dimock, Anna Jean Blackburn, Mary Chick, Martha Fugett, Frances Kerr, Rebecca Dudley, and Mary Carolyn Terrell; Holmes Ellis, Mark Marlowe, James Stephens, Jack Carty, and Leslie Scott.

The daily program will include seminars, discussion groups, and recreation hours. Outstanding leaders from throughout the south will lead the program. Among these are Miss Winifred Wygal, Raymond P. Currin, Kirby Page, and Doctor Potat.

SIGMA PI SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION

The spring initiation of Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, was held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Physics building, followed by an initiation dinner at the Tea Cup Inn.

Recent initiates are Anna B. Gordon, J. E. Seebold, G. C. Moss, O. B. Cunningham, and J. P. Stewart.

The Kentuckian Receives Praise From Reviewer

Racehorse Theme Prevails
Throughout U. K.
Yearbook

By MARY C. TERRELL

The Kentuckian is here—and it was worth waiting for. With its attractive color scheme of green and silver, its entirely original theme, and a group of exceptionally fine pictures, the 1934 yearbook is one that long will be remembered and appreciated by those who know and love Kentucky.

The theme, a Kentucky horse race, has been worked into the general plan of the yearbook to enhance the items which naturally appear in an annual. Division pages, designed by William Frazer, and printed silver on green pebbled paper, illustrations emblematic of the sport of kings and adapted to the special section of the yearbook which follows. Sub-division pages are done by Johnny Craddock in his own inimitable style.

In the feature section are full-page photographs of the Kentuckian beauty queen and her six attendants and also a group picture of the court of beauty. Annotated snapshots of campus personalities enliven the pages of the annual. Likewise, the snappy commentaries on sororities, printed in the last section of the book, provide an unusual and interesting ending.

Throughout the book, a top green border featuring tiny horses and jockeys, provide continuity from one green suede cloth cover to the other.

'Peter Pan' Will Offer Saturday Afternoon Show

Reduced Prices for Children's
Performance Will
Prevail

A special children's matinee performance of the current Guignol play, "Peter Pan," will be presented this Saturday afternoon at the little theater, according to Director Frank Fowler.

Prices will be reduced for the performance and the office already has received calls for many reservations for that date.

The play, with Frank Willis and Mary Dantzer in the leading roles, opened last Monday night and will continue through Saturday night. The cast of 27 persons is all-student with the exception of George White Fithian, who plays Captain Hook, and Leroy Miles, as Mr. Darling. G. L. Crutcher is directing the stage work for the production and Clarence Moore the lighting effects.

Director Fowler also announced the next play of the season, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, which will play the week of July 2. The cast of the play probably will consist of members of the summer dramatic class offered by Mr. Fowler, supplemented with local talent.

Kaufman Selected Winner of Trophy

Citizenship Award Will Be
Made at Field Day
Exercises

Charles W. Kaufman, of Nicholasville, senior in the Mechanical Engineering college, a cadet lieutenant colonel in the R.O.T.C. regiment of the University, has been selected for the award of the Rotary Club Citizenship Trophy.

The trophy is awarded to the graduating member of the second year advanced military course who is selected by the secret vote of the advanced course students as excelling in the requirements of good citizenship.

The award will be made at Field Day exercises to be held on Stoll field, Wednesday, May 23, by a representative of the local Rotary club, the donor of the trophy.

Cadet Kaufman is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, senior honorary military society; Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership organization; president of the local branch of the American Society of Engineers, and Captain of the Pershing Rifles, the Fifth Corps Area champions for three successive years.

Officers Elected To Lamp and Cross

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary organization, held election of officers Tuesday night in Capt. Clyde Grady's room in the Armory.

The following men were elected to hold office for next year: Hunt Thomas, Louisville, member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, president; Jack Faunce, New York, Tri-angel, vice-president; William Cundiff, Somerset, Independent, treasurer; George Campbell, Middlesboro, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, scribe.

Retiring officers of the organization are: James C. Bishop, president; J. Frank Adams, vice-president; Ralph Edwards, scribe and treasurer.

BART PEAK WINS HONOR AT MEET OF ROTARY CLUB

U. K. Man Elected Governor
of Rotary International

TWO-DAY MEETING
HELD IN LOUISVILLE

Dr. Charles Turck, Former
Governor, Delivers
Address

Bart Peak, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and of the Lexington Rotary club, was elected without opposition, governor of the Kentucky district of Rotary International, last Wednesday at the two-day meeting of the Kentucky district held at Louisville.

The newly elected governor has been secretary of the local Rotary club for the last five years. In this capacity and as Y.M.C.A. secretary at the University, he has been identified prominently with boys' work and other altruistic enterprises in Lexington.

Mr. Peak came to the University as a student in 1913 and was graduated with the degree of B.A., four years later. In 1930, he obtained his LL.B. degree in the College of Law. He was born in Bedford, and his parents now live in LaGrange.

At the final session of the Rotary meeting in Louisville, the discussion program was focused upon the address of Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre college, a former district governor of rotary. He discussed the "Rotary and the New Deal."

Owensboro, Frankfort and Central City presented invitations to entertain the 1935 conference.

Upon his return from Louisville Wednesday night, Mr. Peak said that he would attend the international assembly of Rotary in Detroit on June 20 and would remain there for the international convention June 25 to 29. Following this convention Mr. Peak will call an executive conference for his district at which the meeting place of the district conference for 1935 will be named.

Accompanying Mr. Peak to the Louisville meeting were Mrs. Peak and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomson Bryant, John C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Milward, Leon Frankel, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Glass.

CADET OFFICERS RECEIVE ORDERS

Major B. E. Brewer An-
nounces Names of Seniors
to Report at Fort Knox for
Duty this Summer

Names of senior cadet officers of the University ROTC regiment who have been ordered to Fort Knox this summer by President Roosevelt and the War department for two weeks training were announced recently by Major B. E. Brewer.

The men, who will receive the rank of second lieutenant on arriving at the camp, will report from their respective home towns on June 17 and leave camp in time to be home on June 30. They will stand relieved from active duty on the latter date.

Following are the names of the cadets who are to report:
336th Infantry, Carroll M. Ball, Elkhardt, Ind.; 399 Infantry, Letcher E. Asher, Pineville; Arthur A. Tom, Demossville; Duard E. Bayless, Concord; Crittenden D. Blair, Ewing; William E. Butler, Lexington; Joe L. Campbell, Carlisle; Bernard B. Collins, Lexington; Lucien H. Congleton, Lexington; G. L. Crutcher, Lexington.

Paul F. Cullen, Maysville; Fletcher W. Donaldson, Paris; Fred C. Dye, Newport; Hamilton B. Greenup, Frankfort; James J. Hardwick, Lexington; William J. Honhorst, Newport; William A. Jacobs, Cumberland; Charles W. Kaufman, Nicholasville; Ralph G. Kercheval, Salt Lick; Bert W. McDowell, Nicholasville; John A. Rice, Lexington; George T. Skinner, Lexington; Charles H. Talbot, Somerset; Grover C. Thompson Jr., Lexington; Harry S. Traynor, Lexington.

Emmett D. Whipple, Paris; Stewart E. White, Versailles; James E. Wilder, Corbin; Luke C. Woolridge, Lexington; 400th Infantry, James C. Bishop, Murray; John L. Coobert, Paducah; William E. Cowley, Vine Grove; Hugh E. Dearing, Owensboro; Mack M. Jones, Buffalo; Harvey W. Mattingly, Bardonia; William F. Peterson, Murray; Stephen S. Soaper, Henderson; James P. Stewart, Rome, and William D. Thompson, Springfield.

Parrish and Fields Attend Track Meet

Captain "Doug" Parrish, A. O. Fields, Coach "Bernie" Shively and Coach Wynne left last night to attend the second annual Southeastern conference track meet being held in Birmingham, Alabama, today and Saturday. Parrish will participate in the high and low hurdles while Fields will run the mile.

Coach Wynne will attend a meeting of the coaches in the Southeastern conference.

Dr. A. E. Morgan to Speak At U. K. Commencement

Program Opens with Baccalaureate Service Sunday,
May 27

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN
IN AMPHITHEATER

Dr. and Mrs. McVey to Fete
Seniors with Breakfast at
Maxwell Place

The commencement program for the 1934 graduating class, as announced yesterday by Dr. M. E. Ligon, chairman of the committee of commencement arrangements, will open officially with the baccalaureate sermon at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 27, in Memorial hall.

Dr. Arthur Earnest Morgan, president of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be the commencement speaker, Friday, June 1.

The speaker for the baccalaureate services will be Rev. Robert Whitfield Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lexington, who will speak on "The Pen of a Man." The baccalaureate procession will form at 2:30 p. m. on the Plaza between the Physics and Mining buildings, and on the drive leading to the Administration building. Immediately following the services, a band concert will be given by the University band in the amphitheater of Memorial hall, after which time the members of the graduation class, their parents and guests will be entertained by the Faculty club.

A breakfast in honor of the graduating class, and a memorial service for members of the faculty and students who have died during 1933-34 will be the principal features of the program Thursday, May 31. The annual breakfast, given by Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, will be given at 8:30 a. m. at Maxwell place. The memorial service will be conducted by Prof. E. F. Farquhar, at 3:30 p. m. in Memorial hall. Other events of the day will include registration of the alumni, from 9 till 10:30 a. m. in the Administration building, followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni association at 11 a. m. on the lawn of Maxwell place. The board of trustees of the University will meet at 10:30 a. m. and the day's program will be ended with the annual Alumni banquet at 7 p. m. at the Lafayette hotel.

Services will be preceded by the commencement procession which will form on the drive leading to the Administration building. After the commencement exercises, a luncheon for guests, friends, alumni, and faculty of the University will be held in the University Commons.

The closing event of the commencement program will be the dedication of the Patterson statue at 3 p. m. on the lawn behind the Administration building. Honorable A. O. Stanley, former governor of Kentucky, and later U. S. senator, will give the dedicatory address.

Registration of visitors will begin at 1:30 p. m. in Mechanical hall, and guides, who will be senior engineering students, will be assigned to various groups for the inspection trips throughout the plant. The electrical and mechanical laboratories will be the first stop on the tour. From there the groups will proceed to the heating and ventilating and material testing laboratories, and to the Wendt Forge shop. From the forge shop, they will be taken to the mining laboratory to view the casting department and the metallographic laboratory. Special exhibitions of leveling and transit work will be given by students during the afternoon behind Mechanical hall.

The Civil Engineering building will be the next point of inspection. Here the visitors will see a model cement plant in operation, the road material testing department, and the blue print and civil drafting rooms. From this building they will be taken through the rock gardens and the Johnson solar laboratory, and then to the east iron foundry, which will be in operation from 3 until 3:30 p. m. At 4 p. m. the non-ferrous laboratory will start pouring experiments for the benefit of the visitors.

An added attraction this year will be the bust of Dean Anderson, executed shortly before his death by Augustus Dondred H. Build. This bust will be on display in the study room of Mechanical hall.

Flowers from the Johnson solar laboratories will be given the visitors as souvenirs.

Annual Garden Day To Be Celebrated

Visitors Welcomed to Make
Tour of Botanical
Gardens

The annual Garden Day exercises will be held on the University campus today. An extensive program has been planned for visitors.

Visitors are welcome to visit these gardens at any time, but everyone is especially invited on Garden Day to walk through and observe the good work that is accomplished through the cooperation and interest of the garden committee.

The Kentucky Botanical garden, located to the rear of White hall, has been extended during the past year; and many plants, flowers, and trees have been added to it, as well as the other four gardens on the campus.

The Garden Day is in charge of the Botanic Garden joint committee, composed of Prof. N. R. Elliott, chairman; Miss Mary Didlake, secretary and treasurer; Prof. W. D. Valleau, Prof. F. T. McFarland, Prof. Albert J. Olney, Dr. H. Harmon, and Mr. Maury Crutcher, together with a committee from the Garden club of Lexington composed of Mrs. Spencer Brooker, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. J. F. Van Doren, Miss Carrie Hathaway, and Miss Mary Robinson.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS GIVEN JOURNALISTS

Sigma Delta Chi, international honorary journalistic fraternity, has presented the scholarship honor awards and the scholarship keys for the present year to Harry Edward Watts, Wesley E. Carter and Harold S. Money, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. Victor R. Portmann, faculty adviser.

These awards are made each year by the fraternity, to the highest ten per cent of the graduating seniors in journalism. Harry E. Watts was graduated at the end of the first semester, while Wesley E. Carter and Harold S. Money will both be graduated in June.

KD'S, DELTS WIN GROUP SINGINGS

Third Annual Sing, Sponsored
by O.D.K. and Cwens, Held
Tuesday in Memorial Hall;
Ten Organizations Compete

Kappa Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity were the winners of the Third Interfraternity, Intersorority Sing, sponsored jointly by Cwens and Omicron Delta Kappa, which was held Tuesday night in Memorial hall. Second places were awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi.

The groups taking part in the contest were required to sing one verse of one of their fraternity, or sorority songs and one verse of the "Alma Mater." Kappa Delta chose as its selection "Hail, Kappa Delta," and Delta Tau Delta sang "Delta Seliter."

Other sororities and fraternities competing in the contest were Alpha Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Triangle.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre acted as the master of ceremonies. Cups were presented to the winners by Mary Gunn Webb, president of Cwens, and Gordon E. Burns, president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Miss Dorothy Walker and William Conley comprised the committee in charge of the arrangements.

WAA INSTALLATION TO BE HELD MONDAY

Installation of W.A.A. officers will be held at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon in the reading room of Boyd hall. At this time awards for participation in sports throughout the year also will be made.

Girls who are planning to attend the W.A.A. camp on May 19 and 20 will leave from Patterson hall tomorrow. Swimming, canoeing and tennis will be the features of the camp. Any girls wishing to go are asked to notify Miss Averill immediately and must furnish their own blankets.

The tennis ladder tournament has been called off because of insufficient time to finish before exams. The doubles tournament is continuing and matches must be played off before May 23.

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CLASS OF 1934

Happier days may be ahead for those emerging from campuses this spring. Editors of eight out of nine college newspapers expressed optimism in a recent Literary Digest poll that the outlook for the 1934 graduates was becoming brighter, while only one pessimistic editor felt that conditions were not at all rosy.

Basis for this optimism is placed in the fact that there is a general business pickup, coupled with a tendency of business organizations to choose for their personnel men trained in universities. States, municipalities, and private corporations are selecting educated young men and women for positions in their organizations leading to responsibilities, positions demanding those particular capabilities and aptitudes that most college trained people possess.

Another silver glint can be seen in the debunking which is being done in commencement addresses because of the disillusionment of the depression. Facts and truths are called facts and truths.

The picture is not all rosy. There are 250,000 fewer college students this year than usual, according to an estimate by the Federal Office of Education. Possibly 15 per cent of college graduates are without jobs. Many are enrolled at C.C.C. camps or are wandering aimlessly through transient camps. America is not exactly hospitable as yet, but the class of 1934 has a great opportunity to wage a war on poverty and want, greed and injustice, and insecurity. The position is "tough," but opportune.

ENGINEERS' DAY

Engineers' day, an annual event of 25 years standing among students and faculty of the College of Engineering will again hold the spotlight of student affairs on the University campus when it is celebrated today.

This day, which was set aside for visitors a quarter of a century ago by the late Dean F. Paul Anderson, has been an integral minor part of the work of the college. It has served, in its period of existence, to acquaint students of other colleges on the campus and persons not connected with the University with the vast size of the college and its scope in the field of engineering.

Dean Anderson was proud of his college, and rightly so, when he established the day, and down through the score and five years since that time the college has grown and more has been on exhibit each year than was the preceding year. This year, even after the death of Dean Anderson, other members of the faculty of the college are keeping the day in his memory that it

might serve as a memorial to him and his work.

Students in the college give of their time to make the day a success and it is certain that the Little Dean, in his new world, feels keen appreciation for them and the faculty members today.

PAY YOUR DEBTS

Throughout the school year students have found it a simple matter to take advantage of credit extended to them by their fraternities, sororities and local merchants. Now the time has come to prove that they were worthy of that credit.

Students have run up their bills, and now they must pay for their lack of foresight in determining how they would pay their debts at the end of the year.

The reputation of an individual is something that others refuse to ignore at any time, especially during years spent in college. To leave the University owning your fraternity, or owing a town merchant simply is putting a blot on your reputation.

If you cannot meet your obligations, go to your creditor, tell him of your difficulty, and then during the summer make an honest effort to put yourself in the clear. Play the game on the square; leave your Alma Mater with a worthy and valuable reputation.

VACATION AND OUR SCHOOL

Our actions this summer at home will influence greatly the people of the state in their judgement of the University of Kentucky. It is the people of the state who maintain this institution whose advantages we enjoy, and it will be those same people who will decide where their sons and daughters will attend college. We can show them by our actions and conduct that the University of Kentucky has been of benefit to us, not harmful, as many would have them believe.

There will be ample opportunity during the summer for each of us to make contacts with those boys and girls who are contemplating entering college, present to them a true picture of the advantages of coming to the University of Kentucky for their college training, and to convince them that it is to their advantage to do so.

In this manner we will perform a true service for them, for our school and for ourselves. We have a university, every improvement of which will be reflected in the calibre of the students who are graduated from it. By securing as students a high type of young men and young women from over the state, the reputation of our University will grow better and better, until the mere mention of the name will signify undoubted merit.

Let us conduct ourselves at all times as young men and young women of breeding, and not as rowdies or ill-mannered "collegians." By showing that we are an intelligent, healthy, happy group rather than a bored lot of loungers, we can disprove any untrue implications that have been drawn and can help our University to attain that continued improvement which is so much to be desired.

LIFE

What is life? What is this fallible and insecure thing to which we cling with utmost determination? The uncials of the ancient manuscripts and man in all his weakness has endeavored to expound and interpret the thing which he loves above all. The irony of fate, the sweetness of love, the hate and futility of war, and the bitterness of failure are insidiously blended into the pattern of life.

Life is begun as a cigarette is lighted by the brief flicker of a match, performing the duty of a mother. The puffs symbolize the years and are blown to the four winds, never to be had again. The ashes that fall are the sins that we mortals cannot exist without, and the many synchronisms that we, bound by chains, are to follow.

Life is but a fribble as compared to the eons of time; yet we regard it and guard it as if it would not continue his tramping without our humble company. The slow burning and occasional sputtering of the tobacco coincide with the dull exciting moments in our existence, and reveals, as a falling star reveals its presence, the faults and frivolous whims of our nature.

The incriminating connection of love with life is, above all, essential in the happiness of mankind. And, as the stub is dropped it may be ground by the heel of fate into the sidewalk of time to disintegrate into the dust from which it sprang.

With the innovation of a train that will glide along at 100 miles an hour, some parents probably will hop aboard in an effort to catch up with their "speedy" children.

JEST AMONG US

Page Doctor Funkhouser!

From The Green classified ads:
"FOUND—A green alligator man's raincoat in McVey hall."

If reading the funny papers denotes low intelligence, a good many of us, who enjoy the antics of Moon Mullins and Muggs McGinnis, must be the lowest of morons.

Every columnist at one time or other nominates a person as the world's greatest optimist; we go our contemporaries one better, and give our vote to all the students who daily must eat at nearby restaurants.

This is our last regular paragraph of the year; we are out of ideas; but this one is just to take up space, anyway—so may you rest in peace till next September.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By WALTER GIRDLER

A Good Reason If True

Adelaide Eubanks had a date recently with her Sigchi friend, Hargis Hughes...he suggested that they go over in the botanical garden...Eubanks said she was sorry but she couldn't on account of her hay fever. Fast thinking, girlie.

FLASH—Jake Finley said that he wouldn't go with any more dates with Mary Andrews Person until she gave Bob Forsythe's pin back...Bob had his pin returned immediately.

Kay Whit Goodwin tried a very effective way of disposing of his date, but unfortunately the date fooled him...a push in the "drink" at Grime's Mill just didn't work...the girl could swim.

Phi Delt Laib Jackson says that he wouldn't go with a girl that could not romance better than Nancy Dyer...What is your idea on this Gaitskill?

Betty Price cheats on her sick love Jolly and exchanges pins with ATO Ledridge...Better get well Jolly and defend your rights...

FLASH—Several sorority house presidents have a very guilty conscience after the remark in last week's Kernel about a certain one who is not as strict as she should be.

A Peculiar Smell

A girl in Boyd hall used "Zip" recently...it smells kinda funny...Virginia Freeberg went to the hall president and told her that sewer gas was escaping from somewhere and was suffocating the kittens which she keeps in her room.

FLASH—Carolyn Hurst, wearer of Joe Goodson's K.M.I. pin, thinks that Joe is the best smoocher she has ever gone out with...Incidentally Carolyn promised a person she would not kiss anyone this year at school...Hurst has failed to keep this promise.

Bill Dyer, pinnee of Kay Holmes, has a date with Mary Sugg for dinner at the Delt house Sunday...He claims he's just fulfilling an old promise...How about it Kay?

Is It Your First One Margaret?
Some Hoosier up in Indiana fell for Tridelt Margaret Walker's picture in one of the Indiana papers after she had served as Junior Prom queen. Margaret recently received a proposal via the U. S. Mails...Her courtier Kay Billy King says that he cannot afford a trip to Indiana so he is going to file an alienation of affection suit in a local court.

Dot Walker writes Geology Prof. Cass Robinson a note signing it "Ducky Wucky" saying that she could tell him the difference between necking and petting.

Depends on the Mood Says Hobart.
We hear that Scotty Hobart and Happy Houllihan will be married this summer...however they say it depends on the mood...good luck you two...

SAE Pledge Will Rogers enjoys watching that blonde across the street from the frat house with his field glass...careful Will.

FLASH—Red Harvey, ATO, pinned Nancy Bell Moss who also has a PIKA pin...When it gets out Nancy Bell gets scared and gives it back...It seems that she has more serious designs on PIKA.

Gene Shanklin has been seen deserting Martha Lowry lately for Elizabeth "Mountaineer" Crane...He seems to enjoy taking her home.

Billy Gottschalk was supposed to have had a date last Friday night with Mary Lally for Centre dance...Mary goes with Red Davis...Bill, not knowing, goes to dance and runs into his supposed date...

FLASH—John Davis Haggard is courting three Paris girls at once...Jane Allen, Blanch Griffin, and Betty May...are you doing well with all of them John Davis?

Question of the Week

Who was the boy seen carrying a girl near Lime and Maxwell about 12:45 Saturday night? Also—Who was the boy chasing a girl down South Lime about 12:30 Saturday night...and why was the girl sob-

bing hysterically...what car picked the couple up in front of the ATO house?

Kappa Celanire Paradis and Sigchi Howard Smathers seem to enjoy the romantic atmosphere of the Botanical Gardens...is that place very private Howard?

Willie Hughes Smith is not wearing a frat pin as reported but other jewelry may be seen on her person...

FLASH—Ruth Hodges has given Rocky Stevens' pin back after a winter romance...another return is that of Al Eckles' pin from former wearer, Elizo Barbioux.

Em Watson won't you have difficulty keeping your loves Bob Hess and "Chicago love" apart this summer? We thought you had serious intentions about one of them?

Billy Nicholls took all the flowers off the table at the ODK banquet and gave them to Mary Dantzier...cheap skate...

FLASH—Sigchi Bill Dawson has to have a co-ed keep his money for him...how much have you got Eubanks?

Why did Elizabeth Leslie, KD, drive to Paris surreptitiously looking for an automobile the other night?

Marjorie Fieber rounds up all her loves Sunday night and goes through the procedure of returning her three or four pins that she had obtained during the year.

FLASH—A. K. Parris, I, II, III, IV, matches his drillies and necktie when going out? ? ?

Bud Dallas has orchid curtains in his room at the SAE mansion...goodness, gracious, how charming!

Darrell Darby followed Jane Crain and friend into ladies room by mistake...or was it intended?

FLASH—Polly Dawson has been wearing a Sigchi pin, believed to have been that of Reynolds Faber.

What has happened to the romance of Georgia Turnipseed and Ed Carvill? Georgia says she will make no statement to the public.

Red Symphon and Margaret Greathouse re-enacted their love scenes in the Commons Wednesday morning last, for all present...not bad going...may it last forever and ever...Amen.

FLASH—Elizabeth Van Arsdall and Bob McVey will be married sometime during the summer.

Jimmie Irvin, SAE, after a year of dating seven Chios, finally has dropped anchor and is resting in the port of Betty Moffett's.

FLASH—Fil Gilmore decided that he liked Marie "Ducky" Vernon sitting on a pedestal, so placed her on a bird bath...Did you get wet "Ducky"?

FLASH—Lambda Chi Pete Reiminger pinned Alpha Gam Ruth Kay Schneider Monday night during the opening performance of "Peter Pan."

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Last Minute Muse

There's the queerest sort of feeling that accompanies the last thing one does. Here is this semester's last regular edition of The Kernel staring us in the face and it seems almost a shame, after the way we have looked forward to it, not to be at least a little pleased now that it's finally come.

I can remember way back when I couldn't think of a thing to write about, and how I would try to console myself by thinking that one day there would be an end to it, and now that the last and final wind-up is here, I can think of more than enough copy for 50 papers.

The scuffle that accompanies press day, the hurrying about and finding people, the midnight chasing around, and the ugly moods are all over now. You can meet the editor on the campus and speak to him in a free and easy manner and

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Catalog and Pamphlet on "The Study of Law and Proper Preparation" sent free—Edward T. Lee, Dean, 311 Plymouth Ct., Chicago.

conceded to be the most difficult of all to achieve with grace and distinction. Tip the head slightly back and open the mouth as wide as possible. This last piece of advice is to guard you from shameful failure, since it allows any escaping peas either to fall into your windpipe and choke you, or else roll back into your ears and thus out of sight. When this last pose is reached, dump the peas inside with dignified gesture, and murmur a prayer for the success of the next attempt.

SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

Sport bags of Flexwood, lined with chequered gingham are to be found at Denton's. They are of real wood, one being of burnside maple. Alligator bags in pastel colors are said to be the newest thing in this line in New York. Envelope bags with white embroidered Maderia slip covers are quite practical. Some have two wistful Scotties, in white or colors, applied on them. Others are initiated or have floral designs. The Park Lane Rodolphe bags, which look like ivory cut into squares, may be washed also. They have a white strap and an ivory clasp and the inside purse has a binding to match the color of the exterior.

At Shipp's, one may get a white hat to match a dress of any cotton material. The type of hat whose brim dips in front and which has a high back, and the type which is called a rolled brim sailor are popular. There are hats of string to go with the string suits everyone is making. One is a swaggar hat with a colored bow. Another has a starched string crown with a stitched silk brim. A patent leather ribbon is used on it.

Lexingtonians have long relished the chicken croquettes and the chocolate fudge cakes with whipped cream at Benton's Sweet Shoppe. The proprietors have moved the Shoppe to a new location opposite Henry Clay High School. They are giving curb service and are staying open until after all dances. They make a delicious mint in the form of a rose which has an almond center, thus dispensing with the trouble of having to pass two dishes. Spun candy nests for ice cream add novelty to a party.

Graves & Cox have an experienced factory operator at the store this week who will put monograms on Arrow and Manhattan shirts without any extra charge. There are five monogram styles and six colors to choose from. If you want to lay in a supply of shirts before going home, getting them monogrammed probably will be the best way, after that of using sheer determined force to keep your roommate or fraternity brother from displaying your shirts to his admiring parents.

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OLD MANUSCRIPT

The sky is that beautiful old parchment in which the sun and the moon keep their diary. To read it all, one must be a linguist more learned than Father Wisdom and a visionary more clairvoyant than Mother Dream. But to feel it, one must be an apostle; one who is more intimate in having been, always, the only confidant—like the earth or the sea.

Party at Maxwell Place

Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Dean Sarah Blanding entertained at 8 o'clock last night at Maxwell place in honor of Miss Dorris Ullmann and Mr. John Jacob Niles, New York, who are guests at the McVey home.

Miss Ullmann is known throughout the world for her photographic work, and Mr. Niles, of the Russell Sage Foundation, is compiling a dictionary of Elizabethan terms used by the people of the Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina mountains. Accompanying himself on the dulcimer, he sang several mountain ballads.

Guests were members of the English staff, the Scribblers' club, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, and Chi Delta Phi.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Dinner
New members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, for whom initiation services were conducted Tuesday at the home of Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Canary Cottage that same evening. Members of Omicron Nu and Alpha Nu were also honor guests.

The president, Mrs. O. J. Jones, presided, and gave the welcoming address. Mrs. L. J. Horlacher and Miss Ruth Boyden spoke on the "Influences of Omicron Nu and Alpha Nu," respectively; accompanied by Miss Sarah Whittinghill. Mrs. Roy Proctor sang a solo; Dr. Statie Erickson talked on the "Influence of Phi Upsilon Omicron"; Miss Faye Allen presented a reading; an dtaiks on "What Phi Upsilon Means to Me Now" were given by Mrs. W. F. Marrs, alumna. Mrs. Harriet William, active, and Miss Isabel Nadelstein, pledge.

During the evening, Dr. Erickson and Miss Marie Barclay were presented with a book and a purse, respectively, by the fraternity.

Mortar Board Dinner

New initiates of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, were guests of the retiring chapter Monday night at dinner at the Wellington Arms tea room.

Miss Lois Robinson, president, was in charge and welcomed the honor guests. Those present were the new members, Misses Lucy Jean Anderson, Mary Chick, Betty Boyd, Ann Coleman, Jean Foxworth, Fannie Hermann, Marjorie Powell, Betty Dimock, Elizabeth Hardin, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Marjorie Wiest, Willie Hughes Smith, and the hostesses, Misses Hazel Nollau, Virginia Lee Moore, Susan Turner, Jean Dawson, Sarah Whittinghill, Lois Robinson, Clara Margaret Fort, and Mrs. Henry Vance. Alumnae present were Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Misses Augusta Roberts, Ann Callihan, and Virginia Boyd.

Wednesday Tea

Dr. and Mrs. McVey entertained with their usual afternoon tea Wednesday at Maxwell Place.

Mrs. L. E. Nollau and Mrs. T. T. Jones presided at the tea table, and students assisting were the new members of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity for men, entertained Wednesday night at the Tea Cup inn with a dinner in honor of the province governor, Dr. R. E. Hughes, Columbus, Ohio.

President Ralph Winfrey was in charge and introduced the speakers, Doctor Hughes, and Prof. C. E. Lampert. Those present were Messrs. Elmer Sulzer, Roy Hahn, Justin Blackerby, Marshall Hamilton, Joe McDaniel, Nevin Goebel, Howard Hall, Eddie Barlow, David Young, Paul Matthews, Sidney Griffith, Carl Boone, Robert Griffith, Henry Spragens, Jack Goodykoontz, Kenneth Alley, Edward Carlick, Tom Scott, William Brown, and Fred Moore.

Alma Mater

The Alma Mater club held its last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell place.

Election of officers resulted in the following new officers for next year: Miss Lillian Holmes, president; Miss Eloise Carrel, vice-president; Miss Jane Hamilton, secretary; Mr. Sunny Day, publicity chairman, and Mr. Lee Miles, program chairman.

Following the meeting, a picnic supper was held, and a picture of the group was taken by Prof. L. E. Nollau.

Sunday Breakfast

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained the mothers of the members with a breakfast Sunday morning at the house.

Iris were used as decorations, and Mrs. J. B. Loudon, housemother, received the guests. Those present were Mesdames A. J. King, Edward Meyer, John McGurk, I. D. Best, James Forsythe, J. C. Haley, Fred Brindgardner, S. Smathers, J. E. Johnson, J. Waller Rhodes, Ryan, Lawrenceburg, Henry Bush, H. M. West, Nicholasville, and Alves, Henderson.

Tau Beta Pi Camp

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, entertained from Thursday to Sunday of last week with a camping party at Cherry Lodge, Clifton, Ky. Several guests joined the party for Saturday and Sunday.

Faculty members and chaperons present were Dean and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bureau, Mr. and Mrs. O'Terrell, C. H. Anderson, Bob Spicer, and R. C. Porter.

Guests of the hosts included Misses Sarah Whittinghill, Sarah Dixon, Jane Hamilton, Marjorie Powell, Mary Bach, Margaret Scottow, Mary Sugg, Clara M. Fort, Ruth Harmort, Sally Stewart, Rosemary Clinkscales, Florence Kelly, Nancy Alverson, Virginia Freeburg, Bettie Bosworth, Connie Wallace, Lois Robinson, Esther Crandall, Virginia Lee Moore, and Neva Burt.

Members attending the camp included Messrs. Harry Shedd, Frank Moody, O. White, Jack Cleveland, J. P. Stewart, Dick Pranik, Hamilton Greenup, Bill Cundiff, Leslie Gross, Gene Cowley, Wesley Cowley, Ernest Combs, Stanford Neal, Tom Bonzo, Larry Raley, Jim Black, Ben Harrison, Frank Lockridge, Bill Eversole, Tommy Todd, O. B. Cunningham, Bert McDowell, Jimmie Shoal, Lucien Congleton, Charles Kaufman, Sam Worthington, Walter Steitler, Wildan Thomas, and Donald McCammon.

Marriage of Interest

The marriage of Miss Betty Baylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baylor, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, and Mr. George Thomas Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Cynthiana, was solemnized Sunday night in Hyde Park by Rev. J. G. Laughlin.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Stewart was graduated from the University last June. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Lamp and Cross, Scabbard and Blade, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary.

Parties for Seniors

Mrs. Anderson Brown, housemother of Alpha Delta Theta, entertained with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday at the Canary Cottage in honor of the graduating members of the sorority. A delicious tea course was served and the seniors were presented with gifts. Guests of honor were Misses Lois Robinson, Vivian Nash, Edna Brumagen, Lois Mae Banks, Ethel Smoot, and Kathleen Smith. Other guests were the actives and pledges of the sorority.

The pledges of the sorority will entertain with a theater and dinner party Saturday afternoon in honor of the graduating members. Active members of the chapter will be guests.

GRADUATES ARE GIVEN POSITIONS

Forty-two Students Placed by the Commerce College Senior Employment Association this Spring

Forty-two students have been placed during the spring months by the Commerce College Senior Employment association, under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Averett. This number includes two members of the graduating class of 1933, and those who were either graduated in February of this year or who will be graduated at the end of this semester. There is every indication that almost 100 per cent of the association members will obtain jobs before the semester is ended.

Results obtained from the booklet, "Bargains in Brains," which the association issues, have been satisfactory, according to Mr. Averett. Of the 42 jobs obtained, 30 have been through the contacts made by "Bargains in Brains."

During this school year, demand for women secretaries trained here at the University has been more than double the number of those available. Positions have been obtained for graduates of this department, as well as of the entire college. This wide recognition has been brought about partly through the cooperative work of the students of the association.

The last meeting of the year of the Employment association was held last night in White hall, at which time work for this semester was brought to a close, and arrangements for next year's work were completed.

Gaither Is Winner Of Bennett Prize

Winners of the two annual prizes awarded by the history department have been announced. The Bennett prize of \$20 for the best essay on "Origin and Development of Parliamentary Government," was awarded to Mr. Lee B. Gaither, junior in the

College of Arts and Sciences.

The Charles S. Brent Memorial prize in American Government, which consists of \$60 worth of books relating to American history, given to the junior maintaining the highest standing in all courses in history during the sophomore and junior years, was awarded to Miss Patricia Park, junior in the Arts and Sciences college.

The Bennett award is made by a committee appointed by President McVey, and the Brent award is made from the records in the registrar's office.

It has been estimated that more than \$10,000 is paid out annually to honorary campus organizations by students at Washington university.

More than 360 fellowship grants from the Julius Rosenwald fund were made between July 30, 1930, and December 31, 1933, a recent report indicates.

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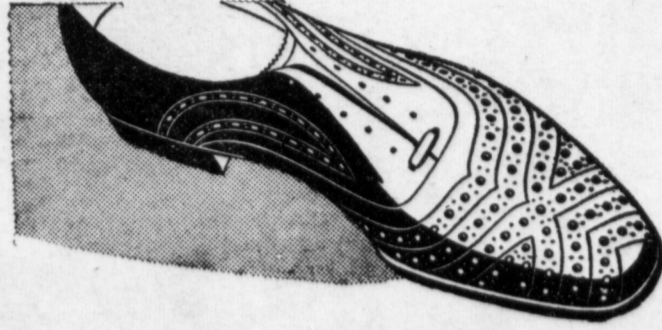
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SENIORS---Before You Go!

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

The election of Joe Rupert for next year's grid captain undoubtedly will prove of great value to the team. There were no "politics" in the election this year. The players knew nothing of the election until they assembled in meeting. Credit should be extended Coach Wynne for the advantageous results of the meeting.

Rupert has the personal qualities of a leader besides being a brilliant and courageous player. His outstanding work will be a guide for his teammates to follow, while his lack of "swell-headedness," which sometimes accompanies star athletes, will tend to create cooperation on the squad. Joe circulates through the student body and has none of the derogatory aloofness of some athletic captains of the past. In the words of the two big boys on the squad, Jobe and Olah, "Joe's all right."

This has been an enthusiastic year in University athletics. Besides the lively interest shown in spring football, spring basketball, track and tennis, another sport, baseball, was revived. This brings into variety play many boys who were previously inactive. Following this wave of athletic participation have come two new movements which seem headed for success.

The first has to do with making boxing a minor sport. Those who participated in intramural boxing in past years have expounded a fine brand of fisticuffs which in a few instances has been above the average shown in some intercollegiate matches. These boys do not wish to engage in any other sport, and boxing would give them a chance to engage in varsity competition. Petitions have been started and already there have been over 300 signatures turned in. Data on boxing as a recognized university sport has been gathered from the majority of the southern schools and this will be presented at the next meeting of the Athletic Council which will be some time next week.

The second movement is to convert tennis from a minor to a major sport. There would be no difference in cost while the results would be immense. The University team for many years has been playing schools where tennis is a major sport. This year's team has won five out of eight matches, some

of them with exceptionally strong foes. They won all seven of their matches with a Big Ten team, Indiana. Cincinnati is another powerful team that fell by the wayside.

However, next year's team should be the best to ever represent the University. In keeping with the calibre of such a team and with the improvement shown in tennis, the team should go forth as a major representation of the school. Press Box has mentioned before the possibilities of attracting tennis athletes to the University by means of a major tennis team.

Shades of Centre college! Ye old standbys who have been asking for a renewal of athletic relations between Centre and Kentucky will have the chance to see the first game to be played between the two schools since 1929 the forthcoming Wednesday afternoon when the tennis teams of the two schools engage in a match on the University courts. There will be accommodations for all fans who wish to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Cincinnati is, at present, Kentucky's most common foe on the athletic program, and has given the Big Blue some of its hardest games. However, except for a loss in basketball, the Wildcats have been triumphant over the Bearcat. The Cats have won in football, basketball, and tennis. The tennis victory was unusually appreciative since it has been almost a yearly custom that Kentucky will lose to Cincinnati on the courts. The games are well-attended and it will be a fortunate thing for both schools to maintain their athletic relations at the present active level.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS desiring work at the World's Fair this summer, address M. B. Johnston, 1737 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

LOST—Wahl pen and pencil. Black and white. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Black, vacuum filled, Parker pin. Reward if returned to Kernel business office.

LOST—Pair of rimless glasses in case. Initials C. W. K. are printed on case. Please return to Charles Kaufman or to The Kernel business office.

FOUND—A green alligator man's raincoat in McVey hall. Owner may obtain same by calling at The Kernel business office and identifying.

FOUND—Small black leather notebook. Owner call at Kernel Business Office.

having the highest standing in all his University work.

Phoenix Hotel cup, awarded to the member of the second year advanced course having the highest average in military science for the school year of 1933-34.

Lafayette Hotel cup, awarded to the member of the first year advanced course having the highest average in military science for the school year 1933-34.

Lexington Herald cup, awarded to the member of the second year basic course having the highest average in military science for the school year 1933-34.

Scabbard and Blade cup, awarded to the winner of the basic individual drill competition the afternoon of the exercises.

Optimist Club Trophy, awarded to

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Alabama, Tennessee, and Tulane.

There will be an important meeting, for the election of new officers, of Omicron Delta Kappa next Tuesday. The time and place will be announced in this column next Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bigge invite the members of the German club to be their guests at a picnic to be given Tuesday afternoon, May 29. Those desiring to attend are requested to leave their names at the German department as soon as possible.

the graduating member of the second year advanced course having the highest standing in command and leadership.

U. K. Man Reviews Polish Situation

(Continued from Page One)

years, intense efforts toward Germanizing its inhabitants, and influx of German settlers and officials, the Germans still in the minority in 1910. In order to make a case for Germany on ethnic grounds, however, her propagandists usually add the 1910 figure for the Free City of Danzig to that for the Corridor proper, but this is manifestly improper since Danzig was not transferred to Poland by the peace treaty but re-constituted a free city under the aegis of the League of Nations.

In addition, the Germans claim that the 104,000 Kashubes who inhabited the Corridor in 1910 should not be considered as Poles and that their language is not a Polish dialect. This contention is quite unfounded, however, as Kashubian is clearly a Polish dialect and the Kashubes, for the greater part simple peasant folk, regard themselves as Polish. From 1871 when the German Reichstag was established, until the Corridor was restored to Poland, the Kashubian districts always returned Polish party deputies to the Reichstag.

Since German claims to the Corridor on ethnographic and historical grounds will not bear impartial scrutiny to establish a case in Germany's favor, her professional propagandists concentrate their efforts chiefly on trying to prove that transportation facilities across the Corridor between Germany proper and East Prussia are inadequate and intolerable in their application to German citizens. And furthermore that East Prussia is being "strangled" economically thereby and through its separation from the Reich.

Regarding passenger facilities, the official German railway guide shows that 24 trains traverse the Corridor daily, on which German travelers are not required to have passports or Polish visas nor subjected to customs formalities. Seating space for more than 1,500,000 passengers annually is afforded by these trains, but is utilized to the extent of about 52 per cent only, so that the German contention of "overcrowding of trains" is in general without foundation.

Under the existing Transit Convention, Poland is obligated to maintain passenger trains only when 60 per cent of seating space is utilized, but the foregoing shows that Poland goes beyond the letter of this Convention in providing adequate passenger facilities across the Corridor.

The writer travelled across the Corridor for the first time in September, 1929, on a through train from Königsberg to Berlin without the slightest inconvenience. In fact but for the Polish names on the station sign-boards, one would scarcely have been aware of entering and leaving Polish territory.

Freight traffic through the Corridor is now almost 100 per cent greater in volume than in 1913, indicating facilities in this regard are thoroughly adequate. At the same time ocean shipping between Germany proper and East Prussia has declined considerably in comparison with the pre-war volume, which would not be the case were railway transit through the Corridor unsatisfactory.

Nevertheless, the separation of East Prussia from the Reich is usually referred to in Germany as a "mutilation," and the new borders as "bleeding boundaries." The writ-

er has seen propaganda pamphlets in German on the Corridor in which these boundaries are depicted in maps or diagrams contained therein as bleeding profusely in order to make the German believe his country is not viable without abolishing the Corridor.

Without the Corridor, Poland with its thirty-three million inhabitants would be cut off from the sea, and consequently her foreign commerce and trade would be largely at the mercy of Germany. At present more than two-thirds of Poland's foreign trade is sea-borne and passes through the Corridor via the ports of Danzig or Gdynia.

Germany has 930 miles of coastline, 312 miles on the North Sea and 618 miles on the Baltic, with more than 60 ports. The Polish coastline afforded by the Corridor is only 46 miles in length. But the Germans want to dispossess Poland of this narrow strip of coast thereby depriving thirty-three million people from an outlet to the sea across territory to which they have the strongest historical and ethnic claims, in order that East Prussia with two and one-half million may be joined to the Reich. Obviously, this German desire can be achieved only through war.



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PAUL LUKAS
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FRANCIS DEE

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"BOMBAY MAIL"
EDMUND LOWE
—Saturday—
"LONE COWBOY"
JACKIE COOPER
—Sunday-Monday—
"LAST ROUNDUP"
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Intramural

Despite the fact that the Intramural department has been greatly hampered by bad weather, tournaments, etc., it appears, barring unusual weather, that this year's program will be completed as scheduled. In every division the semifinals have been reached and in most divisions the finals have been reached.

Predictions as to the winner of this year's participation trophy should concede the trophy to the Sigma Chi's, who have piled up a safe lead over their nearest competitors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Fighting it out for third place are the Phi Kappa Taus, the Alpha Tau Omegas, and the Alpha Gamma Rhos. With the Alpha Gamma Rhos eliminated from diamond ball the decision rests between the Phi Kappa Taus and the Alpha Tau Omegas.

The "all year participation trophy" is now in the possession of the SAE fraternity. They also have won it once before. Conceding that they will maintain possession of the trophy for another year, it appears as if there will be a heated battle for permanent possession next year. The SAEs have also won the prize three times.

This week should bring a close to the play for this semester. The finalists in each branch of activity are anxious to finish the final rounds, for the competition to this point has been close and the outcome in doubt until the final minute.

Finalists in the different sports are: horseshoes singles, Winney, Delta Tau Delta, plays the winner of the Broadbent and Nichols match. In the doubles, Coffman and Endicott, Delta Tau Delta, play Broadbent and Goebel, Alpha Gamma Rho. In golf finals, Kirk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, meets Bolen, Sigma Chi. Dasser, independent meets Bringardner, Sigma Chi, in the tennis finals. In the doubles, Elliott and Finley, Phi Delta Theta, meet the winner of the match between Cody and Fontaine, SAE, and Heach and Vanaman, ATO.

Field Day Slated Wednesday, May 23

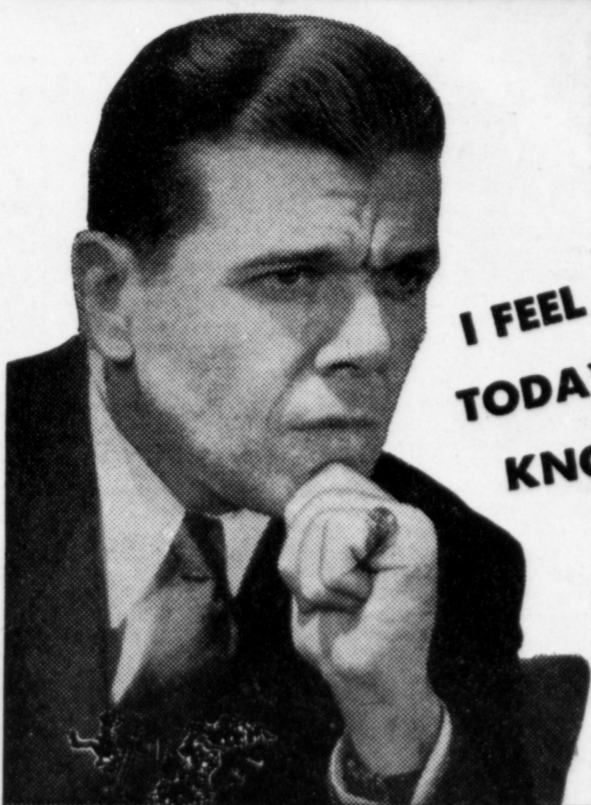
(Continued from Page One)
vote of the advanced students as excelling in the requirements of good citizenship.

Other awards to be made are: University cup, awarded to the company attaining the highest scholastic average in military science during the academic year 1933-34.

Colonel Freeman cup, awarded to the company winning the drill competition on the afternoon of Field Day.

R. O. A. Field Glasses, awarded to the graduating member of the second year advanced course R.O.T.C.

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